

Conference Will Bring Hundreds

Noted Writers And Speakers To Address Annual Event At Bethany Church

The fourteenth Annual Bible Conference of Bethany Church, which brings several hundred people here each year in May, will convene at the church May 3 and 4, under the auspices of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. R. S. Jensen and Mrs. John Lowe organized the conference in 1924 and it has been presented each year since that time with popular and well-known speakers and authorities on Bible subjects leading the discussions. The conference is divided into morning and afternoon sessions with Miss Lena Lee, president of the society, presiding at the morning, and Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, pastor at the afternoon and evening sessions.

The program opens at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ivan Allbutt, returned missionary from China, discussing "Lessons in the Spirit Filled Life."

Luncheon will be served both days at the noon hour by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

Mrs. Helen Frazee-Bower, poet and well-known speaker, will appear at 1 p.m. The subject of her discourse will be "No Continuing City." At 2 p.m. Dr. Louis T. Talbot, pastor of the Church of the Open Door of Los Angeles, a much sought after orator just lately returned from a speaking tour of the East, will talk on "Fishing for Men." The evening session will present Dr. W. W. Catherwood in an address beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Musical programs are in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Roy F. Stevens. Rev. Mr. Stevens was formerly musical director at the church.

Wednesday's program begins at 10 a.m. with Mrs. E. M. McClusky, of Berkeley, international director of the Miracle Book Club, speaking on "My Beloved," and at 11 a.m. Miss Suzanne Gardner, secretary of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church of Pasadena, will discuss "The Spirit Trained Character."

The afternoon program beginning at 1 o'clock will feature Miss Natalie Romans, teacher of the Bethany Eternity Club, whose subject is "The All-Sufficient God." At 2 o'clock Dr. Louis S. Bauman, well known writer, famed for his prophetic messages, will speak on "The Mystery of Eden: Or, Why Did Adam Eat of the Forbidden Fruit When He, Undeceived, Knew It Meant Death?"

The conference will conclude with Dr. Kenneth M. Monroe's timely speech, "Are We Building the Scaffold on Which American Civilization Will Hang?" and several quartet numbers under the direction of Rev. Mr. Stevens.

Episcopalians Coming For Conclave

Bishop And Delegates From Valley Churches To Meet Here Next Thursday

The San Gabriel Valley unit of the Los Angeles convocation will meet at the Church of the Ascension on Thursday, May 5.

This will comprise delegates and visitors from all the Episcopal churches in the San Gabriel valley, including Pasadena. The meeting will open with a celebration of holy communion at 9:45 a.m. The celebrant at this service will be the Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, Suffragan Bishop of Los Angeles, assisted by Dean Edwin Lewis of Whittier, and Dr. Heagerty, rector of the Church of the Ascension.

After the service there will be the business meeting and the morning program, which will include the introducing of the vicars of this district and a talk by Bishop Gooden on "Religious Opportunities in Southern California."

A luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the Parish House. The afternoon program begins at 2 p.m. The Rev. Stephen C. Clark, Jr., rector of St. Mark's, Pasadena, will speak on "Our Church Schools." Mrs. Thomas Fleming, of All Saints', Pasadena, will tell of "The Auxiliary at Work," and Bishop Gooden will bring the convocation to a close with "The Bishop's Half Hour."

Delegates for the Church of the Ascension are C. Fred Vannier, Samuel L. Graham, J. F. Davis, Miss Marion L. Vannier and Miss Thomasella Graham. Alternates are Miss Daisy Hawks and Mrs. Janet Wood.

TAKES SEVEN HOURS TO BRING BODY OF DEAD MAN DOWN TRAIL OUT OF THE MOUNTAINS

It took six stalwart men seven hours to bring the body of Fred Tipton down the narrow, winding trail from Orchard Camp, where he dropped dead of heart failure last Thursday evening following a hike that over-strengthened an already weak heart.

The narrow trail, washed out in many places, was extremely difficult for the party to negotiate carrying the body strapped to a stretcher, and Harry Lange, Vern Udell, Marion L. Hayes, Ben Mobley, Jerry Work and William Bucks, proprietor of the camp,

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Pull Don't Get Jobs For The G Men

Qualifications And Training Of Operatives Told Kiwanians By One Of Them

Tales of G-Men interest not only boys but grown men as well. This was definitely proved at the Kiwanis luncheon on Tuesday at the Woman's clubhouse by the way the members hung on to every word of John H. Hanson, chief deputy in charge of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hanson told how the 650 special agents making up the F.B.I. are chosen for their physical fitness and special qualifications. Each man chosen belongs either to such professions as law and accountancy, or he has had some special experience as an investigator that renders him valuable.

The G-men are between the ages of 25 and 33 when they enter the bureau, Hanson said, and their pasts are very carefully checked before they are accepted. "No political pull can get you into the F.B.I.," smiled Hanson, "nothing but brains, physical fitness and special merits can land you there."

After the men are chosen they are sent to Washington for a special three and one-half months' schooling. Federal laws, ballistics, police chemistry and the use of all types of firearms are studied there, he said. Target practice is taught in a special gallery under abnormal conditions such as would actually be encountered by the agent, with the men shooting from behind tree trunks, stumps, and around corners. This school is also open to a selected number of officers and any department of the F.B.I. is placed at the disposal of local police. More than 8,000,000 finger prints are on file there, he said.

Quoting the startling figures of 330,000 native whites arrested for crime in 1937, Hanson pointed out that 75,000 of this number were between the ages of 15 and 21, and 55,000 from 25 to 29 years of age.

He urged the Kiwanis Club, both as an organization and as individuals to do everything possible to assist such fine groups as the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and others, for, said he, it is better to prevent crime than to cure it.

Kiwanis To Sponsor Campaign For Boys And Girls Troops

Following a talk by the assistant in charge of the G-men in Southern California at Tuesday's Kiwanis club meeting in which he urged the club and all other civic organizations to "put everything they have" behind the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and kindred organizations for the upbuilding of good citizenship, the club voted to act as sponsor of a campaign here to raise \$550 for support of the local scout troops and girls' units.

Plans for creation of a third Boy Scout troop have been definitely made and leaders for the proposed group are being sought. Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, has been set aside for Sierra Madre troops at Camp Huntington.

City Transferred From Pasadena To Monrovia Township

Sierra Madre and Arcadia have been attached to Monrovia township. A resolution adopted by the board of county supervisors severed the ties that formerly bound the two municipalities to Pasadena township and transferred them. Incidentally Monrovia becomes a first class township extending from Azusa to the Pasadena city line, with jurisdiction of its justice court greatly enlarged.

Judge John A. H. Sturgeon, of Monrovia, law partner of Walter A. Dunn, Sierra Madre's city attorney, is credited with responsibility for the new importance of Monrovia township. He started the movement that culminated in action by the supervisors. First the Sierra Madre, then the Arcadia city councils adopted resolutions requesting the supervisors to make the transfer, mainly on the ground that litigants in the two cities would save time and money by the change.

Mr. Tipton leaves, beside his brother Luther, with whom he resided at 144 Lowell avenue, two brothers, Elwood C. Tipton of Yerrington, Nev., and Arthur R. Tipton of Orland, Fla.

Life Was A Burden To Very Sick Man, So He Ended It

Because he was ageing, lonely, and very, very ill Adolph L. Theek, 63, decided it wasn't worth the candle to struggle on, so he slashed his left wrist and lay down quietly to die.

They found him dead in bed early Sunday morning at the rest home in Churchill Road where he had resided only a week. Private funeral services were held at Grant's Chapel, Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. with a few friends present to mourn his passing.

City's Infancy Recalled At Meeting

Historical Society Hears Interesting Papers On Early Days Of Sierra Madre

Being president of the Sierra Madre Historical Society is a habit with William Lauren Rhoades. He was voted the office a third time at the Society's annual election held Friday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Pritchard. The entire official family of last year was re-elected with him, including Lee Shippey as vice-president; Mrs. Stella Dennison, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Mr. Pritchard, C. W. Jones, Lee Shippey, Mrs. C. W. Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, and Miss Marion Vannier, members of the executive board. Mr. Rhoades, Miss Vannier and Mrs. Fred Griebowen are custodians and Mrs. C. W. Bowen, historian.

A description of life in the sleepy little village that was the Sierra Madre of the 80's and early 90's was given in the two papers read before the society.

Mrs. C. W. Bowen read a paper, "City Boy in Sierra Madre in the Early Eighties," prepared by John W. Hart, son of the late Prof. John J. Hart, founder of the Cleveland Conservatory of Music, and owner of a large 40-acre ranch on which the first school house here was located.

Young John came to Sierra Madre from Cleveland in 1884 and attended the old school with the three Chapman children, Lucy, Ruth and Richard, who drove up from the Chapman ranch in a cart. The old schoolhouse was also used for Sunday services, Mr. Hart recalled, and was the center of the social and cultural life of the foothill village.

George B. Morgridge, a former editor of the *Sierra Madre News*, read a paper, written by himself, on the life of J. G. Blumer, father of Mrs. Bowen, and one of the leading men of the time. Mr. Blumer was a native of England and settled in Sierra Madre in 1886, because of failing health. Mr. Morgridge told. He soon took an active part in the life of the community serving as president of the Sierra Madre Library Association continuously for 19 years, securing the co-operation of a corps of women who volunteered their services as librarians, taking turns by the month without pay. Books were furnished by donation and provided with funds from the annual library benefit which was usually a dramatic performance in the old Town Hall, recently torn down. The library was taken over by the municipality in 1909.

Mr. Blumer was chairman of the committee which finally assured the bringing in of the P.E. trolley line. He also kept a daily weather report for 30 years. He died December 24, 1918 at the age of 73, after a life-time of service to the little community.

An odd exhibit at the meeting was the 14-foot post office sign with "Sierra Madre Post Office" painted on both sides of it, which hung in front of the post office at the old city hall recently torn down, at the corner of Sierra Madre Blvd. and Baldwin avenue. Rev. A. O. Pritchard secured the sign and donated it to the society.

Showers Bring Rain Fall Near 34 Inches

The unseasonable showers that swept over Southern California Saturday, Sunday and Monday here bringing total rainfall for the season to 33.64 inches as against 33.36 inches at this date last year.

Sorority Confers Unusual Honor On Local Matron

University days will return to Mrs. George B. Morgridge of W. Orange Grove avenue, today and tomorrow, for she is being inducted at the University of Southern California as a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, the oldest woman's sorority in existence. This honor has been accorded Mrs. Morgridge because she was one of the founders of the local group who became Pi Beta Phi.

Three other Sierra Madreans, known to clubdom, claim the Pi Beta Phi sorority: Mrs. Harold Carewe, Mrs. Gilbert S. Bovard, and Mrs. J. C. James.

New Zoning In Effect By June

Council Told Ordinance Will Be Ready Soon After Its Next Meeting

Councilman Paul N. Carter, new representative of the city council on the planning commission, confidently predicted to the council at its meeting Wednesday that it would be able to adopt a new zoning ordinance before the end of May.

Both the commission and the council, he said, appreciated the importance of immediate action to preserve the city's future as a home place. He had contacted the county's planning commission and was assured that its chief zoning engineer would be here to advise and consult with the planning commission on May 9.

Meanwhile, he said, the planning commission had taken the zoning maps prepared by the city engineering department and its members were making a personal survey with the maps as a basis of calculation. "I believe," said Mr. Carter, "that immediately after our conference with the county's engineer we will be able to submit a zoning plan that will be generally acceptable and that may be adopted by the Council without delay."

Community Dinner In Trade Week

Foreign Trade Week, designed to stimulate interest in trade with other nations that is so vital to Southern California, will be celebrated jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club in a community dinner on May 26. Arrangements were completed at a meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday at which his colleagues accepted the resignation of Paul N. Carter, with sincere regret. He had been one of the most energetic and useful members.

Technocrat Paints Rosy Picture

Sees Era Of Abundance After Collapse Of Present Economic Order In 1939

That there are 4,400,000 officeholders—Federal, State, county and municipal—now drawing pay from tax-funds in the United States, was just one of the many interesting statements made by Forrest Wysong before the Sierra Madre Forum Tuesday evening. Mr. Wysong, a prominent aeronautical engineer connected with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, was addressing the Forum in behalf of Technocracy, and his audience jammed and overflowed the councilmanic chamber of the City Hall.

Incidentally, he remarked that if that army of officeholders were workers under a technocratic regime, no other workers would be required to run this country at full capacity on an abundance basis.

"And how about the rest of the population?" someone asked. "It could do as it pleased and have all it wanted," Mr. Wysong replied. For work, as a virtue in itself, he explained, is merely a hangover-idea from the world's long schooling under an economy of security.

The rise of the machine-age, with its beginning put roughly at about the beginning of this century, had, however, he explained, put an end to the economy of scarcity as a working hypothesis once and forever here in the United States. Hence the rise of Technocracy, formulated to meet the growing stress of technological unemployment; and designed also—he made it clear—to take over the management of the country after the final collapse of the economic order as now organized.

When was this collapse due? Mr. Wysong said that students of the technological order—and these included some of the country's clearest thinkers—the late Charles P. Steinmetz had been one of them—placed the date of this collapse generally at about the year 1940. But that the latest view placed it at even one year earlier. At the opening of the meeting, Perley Poore Sheehan, who presided, announced that this would be the last regular program meeting of the Forum for the spring and summer, but that Bruce Johnston will continue to conduct his weekly educational and economic discussions each Tuesday night at the City Hall as usual, and also as usual under the Forum auspices.

In the meantime, Mr. Sheehan said, whenever there was a special call for such, special Forum meetings would continue to be held as the occasion arose. At next Tuesday's meeting Mr. Johnston will lead a discussion on the old and newer systems of education in the public schools. The meeting will be called to order at 8 p.m. in the City Hall.

Painting By A Boy Wins In Art Contest

Morning Scene Under Great Wistaria Vine Captured First Prize

Continuing the precedent of youthful winners established last year when the \$100 grand prize award in the Wistaria Art Contest was won by a 17-year old art student, John De Cuir, 19-year old Los Angeles art student walked off with first honors in this year's contest.

The prize check was presented to young De Cuir at an award dinner of more than a hundred Sierra Madre and out-of-town guests Sunday night, in the dining pavilion of the Wistaria Vine Gardens by Councilman Paul N. Carter, acting in behalf of Mayor W. J. Schiltz.

First honorable mention went to Ludvig Madsen, whose work impressed visitors to the extent that an auxiliary prize was voluntarily subscribed following the main event and presented to him by Perley Poore Sheehan, toastmaster of the evening. Leslie Barnard Wynne, Jr., last year's prize winner, received second honorable mention.

Mr. Sheehan turned the meeting over to Alfred J. Dewey, chairman of the art committee, who commented on the youthfulness of the winner of this year's and last year's prizes and stated that "youth has passed us older artists by." He briefly outlined a plan for a local art association and declared that the contest backed by such an organization could become one of the biggest things of its kind in Southern California.

Emphatically endorsing Dewey's plan, Harold F. Roberts, local market owner, said that he as a "hard-headed" businessman would support such a plan as he believed his business would profit by it. Citing the City of Gardens' annual art exhibit as a case in hand, Lee Shippey further endorsed the idea and said that "there are not nearly enough things of this kind in Southern California, so let's all pull together and make this a success."

The prize-winning picture is a morning scene from the gardens showing a Spanish dancer, a rumba band, and various attendants, in strong brown and red tones, showing undoubted vigor and strength, but theatrical in effect, and lacking the technical finish which a few more years in art school will undoubtedly give the young artist. The first honorable mention picture is a cross-section of the wistaria in full blossom showing the delicate nuances of light and shadow in an exquisite symphony. The second honorable mention picture is an excellent depiction of the old Norman Bridges place in somber and dejected ruin.

Harvard Glee Club And Soloists At The Vine Sunday

An outdoor tea and musical will be held at the Wistaria Vine Gardens Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by Le Petit Salon of Los Angeles. The proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Philharmonic Continuation Fund.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Margaret Clark, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish and Mrs. J. Walter Young, organizer of the salon, and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Poore Sheehan. The University Glee Club, composed of 20 Harvard Alumni, will present a varied program, and John Hair, tenor, and Miss Roberta Hughes, a soprano, will be soloists. George Miller, musical director of the salon, will accompany.

P.E. Fare Increases Go Into Effect On Sunday

In line with the recent "temporary" increase of rates allowed the Pacific Electric by the State Railway Commission the company notified M. E. Gilbert, Sierra Madre agent, that the new rates will go into effect Sunday, May 1.

Under the new schedule fares to Los Angeles will be increased to 39c one-way and 66c round-trip. Pasadena fares will be 17c one-way and 34c round-trip. The fare within the Sierra Madre city limits has been upped to 6c, and the fare to La-manda Park Junction to 11c. Ten-dime commutation tickets will now be \$2.75, weekly passes are \$2.90, and the monthly tickets are \$11.55. The Sunday and holiday passes, good anywhere on the line, are raised to \$1.10.

The State Railroad Commission issued an order Tuesday dismissing appeal from its decision allowing the interim increase in rates and refusing to reopen the hearings until the time fixed in August for a resumption of hearings on the P.E.'s application for permanent increases in fares. Sierra Madre was one of 11 cities in Los Angeles county and more than 40 other Southern California communities that joined in the appeal after their opposition at the hearing had been unavailing.

More Boys Charged With Gas Thefts In Police Toils

Three more boys have fallen into police toils charged with stealing gas from parked cars. One Sierra Madre youth and two Los Angeles companions are awaiting trial in juvenile hall because Jack Moffatt of 177 North Lima street heard a big can clang on the street in front of his house. Investigating, he found two boys prepared to extract gas from his car, with a third sitting at the wheel, waiting to go. The two others jumped in and were off, but Moffatt followed and they were arrested. The car was filled with oranges stolen from the E. Waldo Ward ranch.

Local Youths Held For Pasadena Police

Sierra Madre police arrested Danny Griner, of 313, and Roy "Tex" Reed, of 319 Ramona avenue Monday evening on warrants issued by Pasadena police charging they defrauded an innkeeper. Reed was also wanted on a petty theft charge, officers state.

Famed Yerxa Ranch Becomes Estate Of Retired Easterner

"Bonita Vista," famed Yerxa ranch with its picturesque ranch house hidden in the beautiful 10½ acre orange grove at Baldwin and East Orange Grove avenues has been purchased as a home place by L. Whitson, retired New Jersey businessman. Upon completion of vast improvements to both the dwelling and the grounds to convert it into a modern country estate, the new owner will take possession. The sale was negotiated through the office of Nora M. Mesecar.

For many years the ranch was one of the show places of San Gabriel valley and its grove was one of the most productive of top quality fruit. The big house with its wide verandas commands a magnificent view of the San Gabriel valley and the Pacific as well as Mt. Wilson and the towering peaks to the north.

The Whitsons spent last winter in California as guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel and were attracted by Bonita Vista in their tours throughout the Southland.

Storm Takes Heart Out Of Fishermen

A lot of Sierra Madre fishermen are not as keen as ordinarily for the opening of the trout season on May 1 because trout in many of the streams hereabouts were swept into the ocean by the March storm. But Judge Tom Neale, E. D. Robertson and Marino Lorenzino are optimistic souls and have taken out licenses even if its only to "go fishin'." Usually 20 or more local Ike Walton's are camped out waiting for daybreak on the great day.

1938 Wistaria Fete Will End Sunday

Foliage is creeping down through the blossoms on Sierra Madre's great wistaria vine and the 1938 Fete will come to an end on Sunday as the last big crowd of the season is expected. Reservations had been made up to yesterday for 41 luncheon and 34 dinner parties for final day of the Fete which will conclude with a musical program of exceptional merit. One of the largest crowds of the year is expected.

It was announced yesterday that the photography contest scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until Sunday, May 15, because of inability of Ernest Williams, director, to be present.

Council Will Meet On Tuesday Nights

When the present ordinance requiring that the city council shall meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 is repealed, Sierra Madre's council will meet on Tuesday evenings. Solicitor Dunn was directed this week to draw a repealing ordinance and present a resolution fixing the new schedule.

FUNERAL PROCESSION PASSES THROUGH LYCH-GATE AS DYING WOMAN HAD REQUESTED

Because she had requested it on her death bed, the funeral procession of Miss Harriett Jarvis Marvin, 81, long time resident of Sierra Madre, was the first to pass through the lych-gate at the Church of the Ascension, when her funeral rites were conducted there Thursday afternoon by Rev. W. B. Heagerty.

Miss Marvin had watched the growth of the little garden built about the church by Perley Poore Sheehan and had taken an interest in the old custom surrounding the lych-gate, which was used in the middle ages as a covered resting-place for bodies to be blessed before being taken into the church for the services. So her last request had to do with the lych-gate which she so loved. She passed away Monday at the

Canyon Bonds Tackled By Council

Adjustment To Bring In Delinquent Taxes May Speed Action By City

Sierra Madre's treasury will receive \$6,900 in back taxes and the local school district treasury \$5,800 if the Canyon Park's Mattoon bond difficulties can be solved before the 10-year moratorium on back taxes expires August 20, the city council was told Wednesday evening.

A committee representing Canyon property owners appeared with E. K. Wood, who has adjusted Mattoon problems for several improvement districts. Pleds of the canyonites that he be employed to adjust the local situation so that back taxes may flow into the treasury and that long delinquent properties be restored to the tax rolls, was referred to a councilmanic committee to report on May 11.

The Canyon committee believed it had impressed the council with advisability of helping to finance an adjustment after B. J. Grammel, its representative, and Mr. Wood explained the complex situation of canyon property holders who find themselves obliged to take up the Mattoon obligations of many "dead" lots and of delinquents who cannot ever be expected to pay.

Wood explained that the situation here is different from that in any other community in which he has effected a settlement between bondholders and property owners because holders of bonds in this case believe the properties behind their bonds are worth more instead of less than face value of the bonds. Because of this, he said, an adjustment satisfactory to the property owners has been difficult, but he believed possible, through their whole-hearted cooperation.

Legion Post To Make Plans For Memorial Day Celebration

Meeting night of Sierra Madre Post of the American Legion has been changed from the first and third Monday to the first and third Thursday of each month because of popular demand. Commander Sam Graham, announced yesterday.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 5, in the "dugout" of the City Hall when plans for Memorial Day will be discussed.

Note Three Changes In The Downtown Shopping Area

Three changes in the appearance of Sierra Madre's business district were evident this week.

Olsen's Shoe Store at 34 North Baldwin blossomed out in smart new maroon-tile front with cream venetian blinds adding swank to the street. Closing of Barrett's Dress Shop at 24 North Baldwin avenue, Saturday night, left a vacant store room. And the repaired timepiece over the entrance of the Sierra Madre Drug Co., in the hotel block, is back in its place and now townfolk may know the hour as they hurry downtown to keep appointments or catch trains.

Old Officers Held By War Veterans

Sierra Madre's Veterans of Foreign Wars post installed its new officers Monday night, at Park House with Dr. C. L. T. Herbert, first commander of the Sierra Madre post, officiating.

William H. Schwartz, commander, is now serving his second term; Harry Holland is first vice-commander; Ben Stinman, second vice-commander; Arthur Embree, quartermaster, and Norman Jensen, adjutant.

Following the ceremony of installation, Colonel H. B. Hersey made an extemporaneous speech on preparedness and patriotism that aroused much enthusiasm.

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home of her niece, Mrs. C. D. Pettis, 109 Auburn avenue. A native of Missouri, Miss Marvin was the daughter of Col. A. C. Marvin, president of the Missouri State Senate, and a pioneer leader of that state.

Coming to California in 1905, Miss Marvin made her permanent home here with her two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Lyon and Mrs. J. B. Polley, deceased, and soon took a prominent part in the civic and club life of the little city. She was a charter member of the Woman's Club and a member of the Episcopal Church.

She leaves besides her two nieces, Mrs. Pettis, and Mrs. Harriett Noake, her namesake, of Sierra Madre, several nieces and nephews in the East.



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MASONS MEET TUESDAY
The Masonic Lodge will hold a stated meeting Tuesday evening May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Worshipful Master Howard Miller announced yesterday. Fred Herrman will furnish refreshments after the meeting. All Masons are urged to attend.

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In a Social Way

BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Sprays of bridal wreath, white stockings, and white gardenias fittingly embellished the scene at a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Norma Jean Groton, Glendale bride-elect, who will go to the altar on May 28, by one of her bridesmaids, Miss Genelle Paschall, and Mrs. Jack Paschall, on Saturday afternoon, at the Paschall home, 310 East Highland avenue.

The honoree was graduated from the Glendale Jr. College, and attended Principia College at St. Louis. Being a member of the smart younger set she has been the recipient of many similar affairs since her engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. Cary Groton. None have been more artistically arranged, however, than that planned by Saturday's hostess.

Members of the bridal party and the other younger folk sat at a large center table bedecked with white flowers, tapers, and lovely crystal, while the other guests were seated together. A prize gift was ingeniously injected into the gaiety of the hour before the guests repaired to the living-room, where scores of gifts awaited the bride-elect.

Among those present were Misses Bobbie and Betty Gist, Katherine Smith, Helen Robertson, Alma Todd, Elaine Robeson, Muriel Groton, Ethel Gregory and Marilyn Paschall, and Mmes. P. E. Bassett, P. I. Smith, James

Fahy, Wyatt Bruster, Pauline Sullivan, J. B. Clark, Norman Davidson Jr., Wm. Eireby of Beverly Hills; L. H. Lee of Altadena; R. A. Brown of Los Angeles; R. M. Duntley, Fred Howard (grandmother of Miss Paschall), D. C. MacEwen, Lyle Smith, Cary Groton, James P. Donelan and W. H. Scoins, along with the honoree and hostesses.

FAMILY CELEBRATES MISS PHILLIPS' BIRTHDAY

That was an attractive celebration—that birthday dinner on Tuesday evening down at the Phillips' home in East Orange Grove avenue, given in honor of Eleanor's birthday. An unusual cake played a prominent part in the festivities. Covers were laid for eight persons, all members of the immediate family.

50 UCLA SORORITY GIRLS ENTERTAINED HERE

A charmingly-appointed tea was given Saturday afternoon by the Misses Kathleen and Dorothy Moore of 689 West Sierra Madre Blvd. honoring fifty of their sorority sisters of the active chapter of the UCLA campus and the alumnae chapter. Games designed to make both serious and gay seniors and grads happier, were enjoyed to the fullest.

Pink sweet peas and pink tapers helped to make the tea-table as young as the guests who flocked around it. All went home saying, that a day in the suburbs certainly does something to one's spirits.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR DEPARTING FRIENDS

Another pretty affair was the buffet-supper given by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clement of 75 Canyon avenue on Friday as a farewell gesture to their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones of Beverly Hills, who are moving to San Francisco. Mixed garden flowers added their message of goodwill to the honorees, together with organ music played by the hostess. Fourteen guests from Westwood, Beverly Hills, and Los Angeles were bidden.

CHOIR SURPRISES NEWLY MARRIED MEMBER

It is clever the way these surprise parties are managed, isn't it? Mrs. Katharine Wissler Snow, recently wed, had no idea of being the recipient of a well-arranged kitchen shower last week when members of the choir of the Church of the Ascension told her they wanted to have choir practice at her home in Pasadena. But that is what developed. Lovely gifts of every description were poured into her unsuspecting hands, together with viands for a collation. Singing and games occupied the major portion of the evening.

The plotters were Mrs. Wissler, her mother; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shippey, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Heagerty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pulling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noshier, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meader, Mrs. Roy Kitzman, Miss Edna Green, Miss Burnaby Bode, Mrs. Sylvia Quittner, Kathleen Pulling, and Roger Wood, along with the honoree and her husband, George Wellington Snow.

ENTERTAIN THIRTY-FIVE AT BARBECUE PARTY

The boys friends got a break Friday evening when they squirmed members of the Mapha Club to that savory barbecue given by Miss Eleanor Phillips of 631 East Orange Grove avenue. Lanterns strung over the outside area helped an awful lot when an extra piece of cake was espied, or when a dancer wished to avoid a tree.

About thirty-five young people from Sierra Madre, Pasadena, Altadena, and Monrovia attended.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fields of Brookside Lane were hosts at a pleasant buffet-supper on Saturday evening, which preceded a game of bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Bumpus, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hastings.

Mrs. Rae Felt of Santa Anita Oaks planned a foursome for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Irish and Mr. Walter Jessup at her home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades of W. Highland avenue were bridge hosts on Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pul-

WIDE FILM VARIETY AT ARCADIA THEATRE

Booth Tarkington's immortal Penrod comes to life on the screen of the Arcadia theatre tonight and Saturday, in the screen play "Penrod and Sam," starring the Mauch twins. Also playing is William Boyd in "Partners of the Plains."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the "Big Broadcast of 1938" with W. C. Fields and Martha Raye, will be shown together with "The Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell, also showing: Beginning May 4, "Tarzan's Revenge," with Eleanor Holm, and Evelyn Knapp in "Hawaiian Buckaroo" is screened. Wednesday is Keeno night also.

TWO STAR PICTURES AT LYRIC THEATRE

"Blue Beard's Eighth Wife" starring Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert starts today at the Lyric Theatre in Monrovia, together with the delightful "Sally, Irene and Mary" featuring Alice Faye, Fred Allen and many other stars.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Conard of "Treehaven," bade Mrs. R. W. Solomon and Miss Rosalie Curtis try their luck at 500.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garner of W. Alegria avenue were guests Friday evening at the candlelight wedding ceremony of their old young friend, William Donald Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Huntington Park, to Miss Dorothy Parsons in the Pasadena Wedding Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bretherton of West Montecito avenue presided over a bridge dinner at San Marino on Saturday evening, to which Mrs. Rae Felt of Santa Anita Oaks, and Mr. Walter Jessup of the British Home, were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades of West Highland avenue were luncheon hosts on Tuesday at the Vine to three guests. On Wednesday the San Marino Garden Club's board of directors, of whom Mrs. Ensign is the leader, met for luncheon at the Vine. Twenty members were present.

Mrs. R. L. Smith of South Pasadena will be hostess at a May Day breakfast on Sunday morning for 35 guests at the Vine. Mrs. R. I. Hunter of Glendale will be May Day Breakfast hostess to 15 guests. Pupils of Ivan Karloff will give a May-Pole Dance, and the three young Norris children and their mother will play on the violin and harp.

—Mildred C. Bolms.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING—

Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing Service

FRIDAY EVENING—

Bible Study

SUNDAY—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

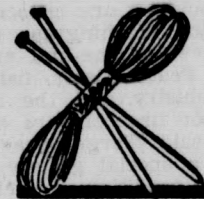
6:30 p.m.—Crusaders

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic

We have no creed but Christ

REV. JOHN J. METCALF
Pastor

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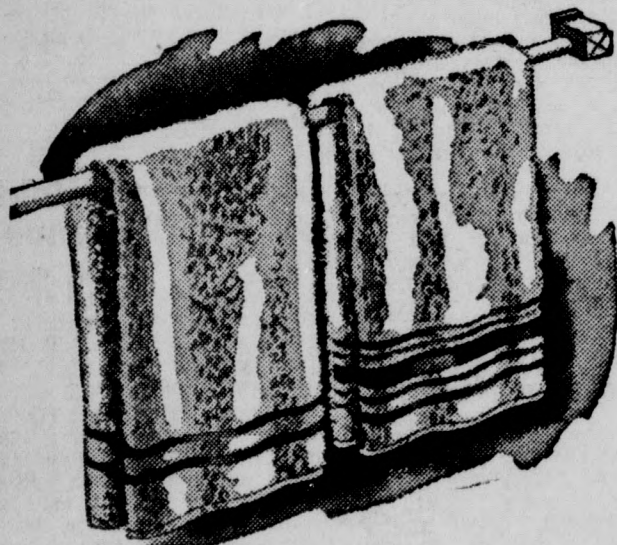
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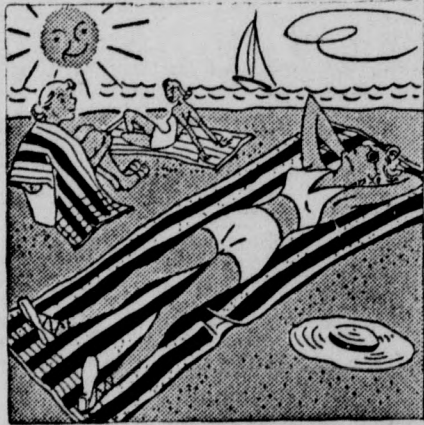
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What A Girl Sees Ramblin' 'Round

By Marjorie Hesse

Of course, everybody knows that little girls are compounded of sugar and spice and all the rest of the nice things, but what most people don't realize is how little girls long for the festoonings of big girls. We remember when we were a kid we would sneak our older sisters best silk dress and high-heeled laced white kid boots out and go teetering around the house with our scragginess clothed in momentary glory. . . . and so we got quite a kick out of Mrs. Boyd Keith telling us about her 11-year old daughter's enjoyment of her very first gardenia. . . . Mrs. Boyd took her little girl, Loretta, on a shopping tour. Passing by a flower-peddler with a gorgeous display of cut-rate gardenias Loretta began sniffing in a suggestive manner and pointed out to mother how very cheap those exquisite gardenias were, and how she, Loretta, had never owned a really-truly gardenia although she had often pinned a second-day corsage, splendid with silver ribbon, of her mother's, to her own gingham frock and swanked about amongst her friends. . . . and lagging back with such a wistful gaze at the flowers that mama relented and bought her one to pin on her girlish sport coat. . . . and Loretta swelling visibly under such grown-up grandeur walked about proudly all day. . . . never once forgetting her magnificence. . . . kids are cute and funny.

Humanity is so distressingly docile. . . . it is no wonder dictators arise and tell people when they may sneeze. . . . and when they may eat and what, etc. . . . and we just recently saw a most beautiful example of "falling into line" in an art contest which we covered. (While we're not Irish nor are we red-headed we did have a great-great-great-grand pappy who flourished a tomahawk and gave the British a bad time of it. . . . so maybe that's why we occasionally like a good fight). Well, anyway, all the grumblings and complaints we heard from viewers of the exhibit prior to the award dinner led us to believe that Sierra Madre was going on record. . . . as a free-thinking town that had the gumption to blow the lid off authority when it believed it was right. . . . But alas! even though everybody—except the judges—thought the prize picture pretty awful—and considering it was done by a student in his second-year art course, we're still inclined to think so—but when the awarding of the prize came. . . . not one dissenting voice arose in the wilderness of sweetness and light. . . . and we missed what we thought might have been a lovely scrap. . . . really fight over politics but not art!

Of course. . . . our agile mountain-goat mind leaps from politics

IN FAMOUS CALIFORNIA PLAY



A veteran in the role of Alessandro and a newcomer as Ramona. Victor Jory assumes the role of the ill-fated Indian for his tenth season. Cristina Welles, brilliant young singing actress, is cast for the first time as the Indian maiden, "Ramona."

Seventy-eight Sierra Madreans had reservations for the first two 1938 performances of Ramona, California's famous outdoor play, at Hemet last Saturday and Sunday and tickets have been mailed out to an even greater number for the presentations tomorrow and Sunday, according to Victor Jory, who is directing the pageant as well as playing the leading role of Alessandro.

Mr. Jory stopped in Sierra Madre yesterday on his way from Pasadena to Hemet for a chat with Sellwyn Myers, who played the part of Felipe in the play last year. Jory says the production has been considerably stepped up

this year—the action is faster and there have been a number of innovations that made a decided hit with the first two audiences. The attendance on the first day this year broke the record for a first performance any year since the play was first produced. The final showings will be on May 7 and 8.

Based on the novel by Helen Hunt Jackson, "Ramona" is filled with romance and historical lore. The play brings to life the characters so ably described by Mrs. Jackson. Highways leading to Ramona Bowl, rustic setting of the play, are in excellent shape and there is ample parking space at the entrance to the amphitheatre.

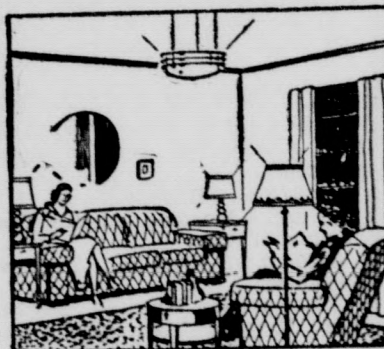
protruding in view from the seat under the pepper tree at the P.E. Station. . . . Siler, whose curiosity in the recent flood nearly drowned him when a bridge in Eaton Canyon on which he was standing watching the rolling waters collapsed and plunged him into the center of a raging torrent breaking his leg. . . . has only recently been able to get out doors on his crutches. . . .

CANADIAN CLUBWOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Canadian Club ladies will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jackson, 348 Lindoo avenue, Monrovia, from 3 to 5 o'clock. All former Canadians and friends are invited.

YOUR HOME AND MINE

BY ANNE WILSON



So much is being said about lighting now—a-days that it may be difficult for the homemaker to be sure just what constitutes good lighting in her home.

Three qualities should be considered in lighting: safety, comfort and beauty. Safe lighting does not mean merely light that prevents accidents. It means light that conserves human resources by removing strain from eyes and body, and light that conserves precious time by enabling us to see more clearly and quickly. To achieve this, light must be of the right amount, it must be diffused throughout the room and it must be free from glare.

Light should contribute to our comfort, too. It should invite relaxation and put us at ease. Every chair, table, desk and davenport where reading is done should have a good reading lamp. These lamps should be correctly designed for lighting efficiency. And to provide for their use, a home should have convenient wiring. An adequate number of convenience outlets is necessary for lighting's maximum contribution to comfort.

With regard to beauty, good lighting in itself is beautiful. Soft, diffused, glareless light adds charm to any room, brings out the pattern of rugs and furnishings, gives an inviting air of hospitality. It makes faces more beautiful, too, by ironing out lines of fatigue—the frowns that age-strain always brings.

PIN MONEY

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★ No wonder so many women are switching to electrical cooking now. The new electric ranges can be purchased for lowest terms ever offered—actually no more than pin money—just a few cents a day.



★ Buy your new electric range now and don't miss this unusual offer—trade your old stove (regardless of make) for a 4-piece set of "Wear-Ever" utensils, especially designed for electrical cooking. guaranteed retail value \$14.25.

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Light (Red Label) or maple (Green Label).

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Center cut chuck. (Neck cuts, lb. 17¢)

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Plate rib cut. Pound

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To bake or braise. Pound

Veal Steaks 30¢

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HAM FANCY BUTT 23¢ SHANK 17¢

SKINNED CUTS Per lb.

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SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 15¢

Morrell's Iowa Pride. Half-pound Cellophane rolls.

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In the piece. Per Pound

in the piece. Per Pound

FRESH PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. for 15¢

Tender all green spears of fancy asparagus.

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Freshly dug, new crop. White Rose potatoes.

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 10¢

Extra large fruit, from Imperial Valley. Juicy.

BANANAS 3 lbs. for 17¢

Golden ripe, fine-flavored bananas. Extra fancy.

LETTUCE 5¢

Firm, crisp.

per head

FRESH PEAS 5¢

Sweet, tender.

per lb.

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Imperial large.

per lb.

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An Advertisement in This Paper
Each Week will Keep Your Trade
in Touch with Your Store

FAMED CAPISTRANO SWALLOWS
MAINTAIN REAR GUARD
IN SIERRA MADRE

Did you know that a contingent, probably an outer or rear guard of the famed swallows of the old mission at San Juan Capistrano, has been making its summer headquarters in Sierra Madre for many years? They arrive here the day following arrival of the main body at the mission and depart a day before the migration starts at Capistrano.

Their arrival each Spring is looked forward to eagerly by Mrs. Anna Block of 544 Oakdale Drive, in Canyon Park, under the sheltering eaves of whose home they build their nests, carry on their wooing and raise their young.

They arrive promptly on March 19, according to Mrs. Block and her neighbors, and point south at almost the identical time the Capistrano flock deserts the mission. After long study of their habits and by carefully watching their arriving and departing time, Mrs. Block believes the are a detachment of the much larger contingent that has adopted the mission as its summer home.

"Our birds invariably arrive a day after the main body takes possession of its quarters under the mission eaves after driving off the swifts," said Mrs. Block, "and just as precisely they leave a day before the mission birds take their leave. I feel desolate for days after they desert their nests undoubtedly to join

the larger flock on the trip south, for they are very interesting and splendid company."

Mrs. Block and her neighbors are constantly on the watch for predatory cats and dogs and make sure there is no scarcity of food in the way of crumbs and seeds lying conveniently about.

There is no authority who can say where the swallows go when they leave on their mysterious migrations, but each year they make clock-like flights of passage on regular dates, not once failing to turn up on the identical date at the old Mission or leave on an exact day since written records have been kept there.

LEARN TRICK FROM A
DESPISED ANIMAL

The cute little fur-bearing animal, whose peculiar way of warding off personal danger has long made him a social outcast, has taught man a useful lesson. As witness a recent bulletin directed to Southern Pacific trainmen and engineers.

Roller bearing boxes on the streamliner City of San Francisco are equipped with odor bombs which discharge an obnoxious odor in the event the journal bearings run excessively hot. When you detect such odor, train should be stopped and an inspection made.

Passengers, of course, will never be aware of the latest means of preventing operating delays, for they ride in air-conditioned cars with sealed windows.

MEETS AN OLD FRIEND
OF 60 YEARS AGO

When A. N. Carter attended a dinner given by the San Gabriel Chamber of Commerce Monday he had no idea that he was going to renew acquaintances with an old school mate who went to school with him in 1876. The two men spent several happy hours laughing over boyhood days.

A. L. A. Activities
By Maybelle Caley Barker

PLANS were made at a special executive board meeting Monday night for a Mother's Day Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Pickett, 201 West Highland avenue, on Saturday afternoon, May 7th, at 3 o'clock. It will honor the Gold Star Mothers of Sierra Madre. Mrs. Mabel Sutherland, Mrs. Ole Ruth and Mrs. Hattie Lumpkin.

This afternoon at one o'clock Mrs. Leila Embree will entertain with a dessert bridge and miscellaneous games party at her home, 535 North Auburn avenue. Many fine door prizes have been contributed by the merchants of Sierra Madre. Proceeds will go toward the district child welfare project.

Our regular Thursday meeting of the Unit was postponed this week on account of "open house" at Woodrow Wilson the same night. Our next regular meeting will be held on Thursday night, May 12th.

The
Man With the Hoe
Says—

Calendula seed should be sown outdoors early, and if faded flowers are removed it will bloom until frost. Finer foliage and more graceful spikes make the new types more useful in the garden, and as cut flowers. They have a gorgeous array of yellows and oranges.

The
Man With the Hoe
Says—

For a sheet of color on a wall, fence or trellis, there's nothing can compete with the morning glory. They grow easily and quickly.

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Chervil is a pot herb you encounter in cook books but seldom see. It is allied to parsley in flavor, but liked better by many. Plant a packet and get a new flavor in soups and stews.

The best new garden is the one planned first on paper, and set out according to plan. Use ruled paper in making the plan.

RED CROSS SECRETARY
BACK ON THE JOB

Miss Louise Judson, executive secretary of the Sierra Madre Chapter of the American Red Cross, returned to work Monday, after a week's sick leave because of an attack of pleurisy.

Miss Judson attended the special Chapter luncheon, held during the California Conference of Social Workers, Wednesday at the Pasadena Athletic Club, with Mrs. C. W. Bowen and Miss Edna Green.

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County Leaders Unite Behind All-Year Club



Meeting as members of the Los Angeles County Advisory Council of the All-Year Club, more than 130 of the area's business leaders Monday night enthusiastically pledged their support and work to the program of the community's official tourist attracting organization. The dinner, held in the banquet room of the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, signaled the first gathering of the newly enlarged council. The inset shows (left to right) Porter Bruck, vice-president of the All-Year Club; A. T. Richardson, director of the Club and chairman of the council; Charles A. Horowitz, the organization's director of public relations; and Don Thomas, managing director.

William Burr, energetic Chamber of Commerce director and representative here of the Edison Co., has been designated as Sierra Madre's member on the advisory committee of the All-Year Club, Southern California's tourist promotion organization. Attending a dinner meeting of the committee in Los Angeles, Burr came home deeply impressed with the importance of the tourist business to Southland communities.

"Do you realize," he asked his fellow members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors, "that last year 1,741,603 tourists entered Southern California—more than the combined population of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena? Just what is Sierra Madre doing to get her share of this rich harvest — representing more than \$216,000,000 in expenditures. That is the question we should ponder over."

The tourist "business" is the second largest in the state, oil ranking first with \$265,000,000, and motion pictures third with \$165,000,000.

Tourists spent more than \$24,700 an hour in Southern California throughout 1937. This money circulated into every channel of trade and industry, contributed to the prosperity of every Southern California community. It provided employment, supporting more than 150,000 residents, Mr. Burr pointed out, adding "There is a way to do it. By advertising her beauty, her serenity and charm."

LIVES IN REVERSE IS PLAYHOUSE CARD

Lives in reverse, featuring a story of a man whose pages turn backward, told in "Merrily We Roll Along," the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart drama is slated for the Pasadena Community Playhouse, May 3-14.

No tricks, no dramatic illusions puncture the human trend. Although the audience is cognizant of the final chapter, the play gains terrific momentum as it shows reverse pattern.

"The Case of the Frightened Lady," Edgar Wallace's mystery thriller, completes its Playhouse showing on Saturday, April 30.

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Cheyne's Heart Of A Boy Poem Leads In Contest

Frequent winner of poetry contests as well as poetry contest manager and judge, Ralph Cheyney almost simultaneously consented to judge the poetry contest of the Border Poets, of Texas, and received word that he had tied with Stanton A. Coblenz, one of this year's judges of the Wistaria poetry contest for first prize in the "VerseCraft" contest. This prize is awarded by popularity. It means that most people throughout the nation cast votes for the poem they consider best, "Heart of a Boy," Mr. Cheyney's winning poem, was inspired by one of his twin boys on a hike up the Mt. Wilson Trail. It was read at the free public meeting yesterday afternoon in the Sierra Madre Park House.

Leslie B. Wynne, Sr., and Leona B. Cole of this city were runners-up for prizes in the competition.

New Officers Elected By Bethany's C.E. Society

The Christian Endeavor Society of Bethany Church held its annual election of officers during a meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Moote of West Sierra Madre Blvd., Monday evening.

C. J. List was elected president. John Bush, vice-president. Ed DeLong, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Moote, secretary. Miss Mary Sheriff, prayer-meeting chairman. Mrs. Myrtle Jensen, social chairman. Miss Betty List, missionary chairman, and Miss Jean Weekes, lookout chairman. Installation of officers will be held on Sunday evening at the church.

Motion pictures of activities at Tahquitz Pines, where the Conference was held last summer, were shown for the pleasure of the guests, many of whom had attended the conference. Refreshments were served.

4th M. A. Woodward Has Great Grandads Silver Cup

Marcus A. Woodward, 4th, 6 months old, dressed in his best bib, gurgled his delight at his baptism Sunday afternoon in the Inglewood Protestant Episcopal Church, just as if he knew the gleaming silver cup which held the baptismal water came down to him from his great-grandfather, Marcus A. Woodward, 1st, a distinguished jurist of Pennsylvania.

In 1879 the first Marcus Woodward gave the cup to his first cousin, Marcus Woodward Stoner, at his birth, and Stoner, now a middle-aged man, sent it to the new baby, who was born last October, to the third Marcus A. Woodward.

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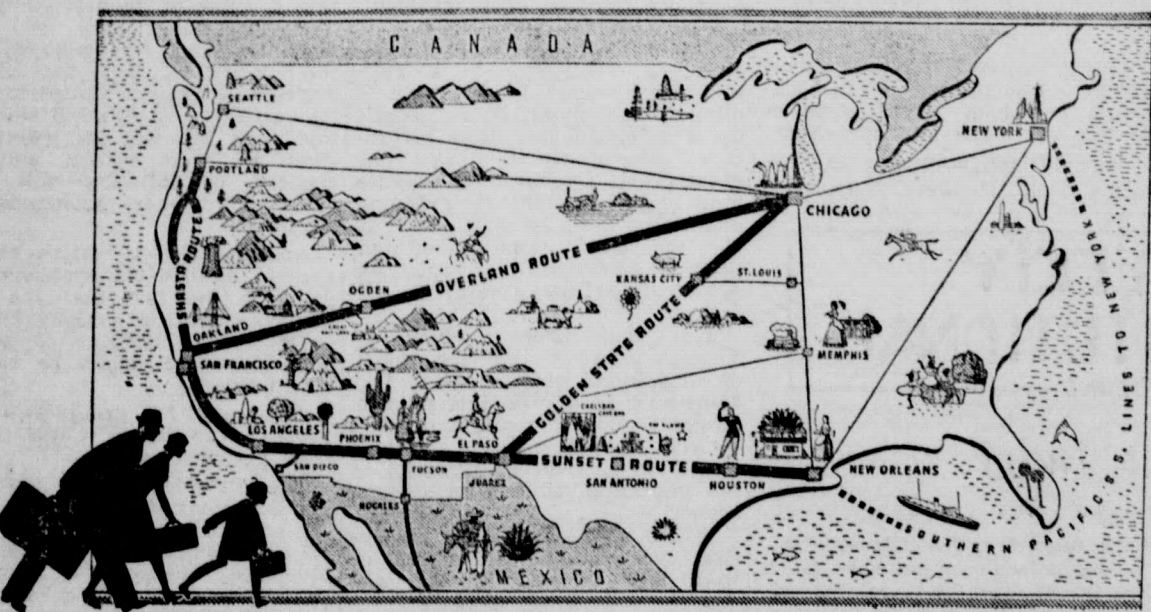
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Published Every Friday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher

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9 Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Section 4460 of the Political Code of California.



Member National Editorial Ass'n

California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Official paper of the City of Sierra Madre. Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra Madre,

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25; Three months, 75c

Them that were entering in, ye hindered.—Luke xi.52.

We say an unkind thing, and another is hindered in learning the holy lesson of charity that thinketh no evil.—F. R. Havergal.

ALL CAN CHEER IT

On which would you put the highest value, that baby smiling up from his crib, or that rose-bush blooming in the back yard? The answer, of course, is easy, and yet—! Commenting on child welfare, Luther Burbank, the botanical genius, said: "If we had paid no more attention to our plants than we have to our children, we would now be living in a jungle of weeds." A jungle of weeds! In what way have we failed our children? However one may answer that question, there is one thing on which we can all agree. We can mobilize the forces of medicine to give our children, rich and poor, the best possible physical equipment with which to wage the battle of life. We can make healthy children a watchword for better living.

It is just such a program as this which is symbolized in Child Health Day, officially on the calendar for May 1. Child health, of course, is not a one day problem, but through a concentration of interest in a one day celebration, the U.S. Public Health Service hopes to make the other 364 days on the calendar Child Health Days as well.

There is no reason why any child should enter adulthood with preventable physical handicaps. Disease may be controlled, maladjustments corrected, and handicaps lessened. The result? Children prepared not only physically, but mentally and spiritually as well, to take their place in the pattern of tomorrow's living.

Child Health Day! That's one celebration we all can cheer for!

"In question of power let no more be said of confidence in man, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution." Thomas Jefferson

A REMINDER

There's a lot about animals in the news of the day!

In San Jose, California, a 10-year old tortoise-shell cat, goes on an 8-day sit-down strike up in the crown of a 75-foot palm tree.

After firemen failed in their rescue attempts, 12-year old John Higgins hoisted an ancient fish, with an aroma as high as the 75-foot palm tree, up to within an inch of Cinnamon's nose. Cinnamon clambered down—at last!

In St. Augustine, Florida, Count Illia Tolstoy has just perfected a hypodermic harpoon guaranteed to lull a whale into blissful sleep within five seconds after receiving the rude shock of the whale's spear.

In San Rafael, California, Mrs. Regula Albertus leaves a \$256,000 fund to be used for the protection of birds.

Yes, animals take a spotlight in the news of the day, and rightly so, for this week has been designated as Be Kind to Animals Week.

Man has no better friends than the creatures he has domesticated—the dogs that give companionship, the pets that delight children, the birds that give music. Yet man's inhumanity to man is equaled only by his inhumanity to animals.

Kindness deserves a place in all our activities. Let Be Kind to Animals Week remind us of the debt of kindness we owe our animal friends!

"I do not believe a government can borrow and spend its way to prosperity any more than an individual can enrich himself by living beyond his income." Senator Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia.

Father Sage Says:

There is nothing that costs so little and goes so far as courtesy.

The....

Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

WE heard a beautiful blonde young lady sing a song not long ago that stirred us greatly. And differently, we mean. A song about a song. Telling of someone who had heard a nightingale one summer night in the heart of London. In the Temple, as we remember it. Right off the Strand. And Fleet street. Where the two of them came together at Temple Bar. A maze of solemn law-courts; of offices and "chambers," of narrow lanes and unexpected gardens—in which, strangely, you may hear a nightingale at times. Luring. Most uncanny. Something to make you swoon. As in this song. Where the trill of a nightingale translates the listener back to some other hour like this, but now centuries remote. Misty, moonlit, scented with roses. And haunted—overwhelmingly haunted. By an ache. And a yearning. And the everlasting hope. Of a ghostly, immortal love.

SOMEWHERE IN England there's a castle. We've looked for it off and on. In ruins now, we surmise. Standing solitary and deserted amid wide marshes. Not far from some lonely stretch of coast. Sometimes we think it may be Castle Rising. We can't be sure. A great many of the older English castles—majestic as anything—and sufficient to make you imagine—and believe—all sorts of wonders—live on in some such landscape. Create such a landscape, you might almost say—cast their spell over each its own forlorn domain, as some wizard, or giant, or dragon, did in the days of King Arthur. But in Castle Rising there's a broad stairway we seem to know.

Oh, you mystery of Time! A mystery we can't—we don't want to—get away from. Just recently we were reading an article, "Of Time and the Spirit," by E. Merrill Root. Read it, if you may. *Christian Century*, March 30; it's in our library. Beginning like this: "Much modern assertion of the futility of life and much modern denial of the freedom of the spirit come from false premises about time. As Alan says in Priestley's play, *Time and the Comings*, 'You know, I believe half our trouble now is because we think Time's ticking our lives away. That's why we snatch and grab and hurt each other.' Certainly he is right. If the day after tomorrow is indeed to see new men in a new world, it must have a new spiritual climate; and that climate will come only when the sun called eternity has burned away the fog called time."

THEN, also at the Library, a friend of ours directed our attention to a wonderful article in the *January Magazine Digest*, called "Mystery at Versailles," derived from the original report in *The Listener*, of London. About two English young women—they've written a book about it—when suddenly found themselves back in the days of Louis XVI. A true story, mind you; by two highly respectable persons perfectly sane. And, as the writer says, a story to open up the strangest speculations. May not the past be still alive? And if alive—if still existent—then, available? And if available—if open, as one might say, to our visits—then, changeable? And if changeable, what of the present?—what of the future?

BUT to get back. To that song of a nightingale. To Castle Rising. We awoke one night. Along toward dawn. With music and much loud talk and laughter still echoing in our brain. And with such an awareness of what it was all about that we were a little surprised—a little mortified—to find that we were all alone. And in semi-darkness. We tried to hold onto a world—a world that had been our world—which we now felt—with a pang and a touch of panic—was slipping away from us. And to save ourselves we tried to call—the one person in the world who we knew might save us. Yellow-haired. Soft-eyed. Scented like a rose. And we panted. With the feel of the girl still about us, and the thrill of her love in our soul. While this other world slipped away. We were—unable to remember her name!

ALTHOUGH other aspects of the dream remained. Medial. Vivid. Indelible. Our arrival at the castle over a long causeway in the early night. One great nobleman visiting another. Bringing his train along. Of a hundred retainers or so—fighting-men, squires, villains, and sundry. What a racket we made as we crossed the bridge and passed the gatehouse. Into a great court adjoining the keep. (It's in the keep where those stairs go up.) Turnout. Rough jollity. Horses. A mighty smell of wood-smoke and roasting meat. Harsh music from above. And we were in the thick of it when we heard the summons. Our name: *Will the Nightingale!*

WE were wanted up there in the high hall of the keep. We the minstrel. And were we happy!—were we sure of ourselves!—as we went up that great flight of stairs! The earl's daughter would be there. For whom we'd just made up the bit of a song. A song of how the music of a

APRIL SHOWERS



RESULT OF THIS IMPORTANT INVESTIGATION IS BEING WATCHED WITH INTEREST

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary, Agri-Council of California

A state investigating committee, appointed by Governor Merriam, is conducting an inquiry into the Murchie mine riots in Nevada County, which culminated in the rout of CIO pickets and organizers by enraged miners of the district.

It is to be hoped that the investigation will be thorough and unbiased and that the investigators will dig into causes of the riotous as well as the circumstances attending it.

Quite frequently those who have been most contemptuous of the law are the first to cry out for protection of the law when their illegal or extra-legal activities get them into difficulties.

And the feeling is general in Grass Valley and Nevada City, where the trouble occurred, that the miners went on the war-path only after they had been subjected to a prolonged and vicious campaign of intimidation at the hands of "goon squads" and agitators.

Violence doesn't excuse violence, but sometimes it does explain it. Consequently, a any committee which hopes to aid in checking the disastrous disturbances that have become almost daily occurrences in California should inquire into cause as well as effect.

Grass Valley and Nevada City miners receive the highest wages paid gold miners anywhere in the nation and, for the most part, are established residents of the area, whose fathers and grandfathers worked in the mines before them. When agitators some months ago, sought to call a strike at the Murchie mine, the vast majority of the miners voted to stay on the job. Since that time, according to the miners, there were slugs and beatings and it had become dangerous for the men to go to their work, except in groups or with escorts.

It was in revolt against such conditions, according to the people of Grass Valley and Nevada City, that the miners were goaded into action, broke up the picket line and drove the agitators out of the country. At the height of the battle, according to the sheriff, a car loaded with CIO reinforcements, armed with brass knuckles,

black jacks and firearms, was intercepted as it attempted to enter the county.

No community has the right to expel members of the CIO or any other union if they keep the peace. But it is equally true that no union has the right to terrorize workmen or use illegal weapons to enforce its demands.

Rural California is vitally interested in the outcome. The "march inland" already has been marked by far too much violence. And rural districts having watched the spread of disorders and conditions which bordered on anarchy in some of California's largest cities, can hardly be expected to welcome "goon squads" and "beef squads" bent on extending their conquest to the back country.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madrans, whose birthdays are indicated:

Mrs. Roy Edwards	Apr. 29
Mrs. Harold Spears	Apr. 29
Rosanna C. Bissell	Apr. 29
Dorothea Cox	May 1
R. C. Copenhaver	May 1
Mrs. Dorothy Polise	May 2
Lance Lewis Johnson	May 2
Mrs. Joe Mayer	May 2
Foster C. Bumpus	May 2
Georgia Morrison	May 3
Mrs. May Ballenger	May 3
Mrs. Helen Hill	May 4
Patricia West	May 6
George Wagner	May 6
Lester K. Layton	May 6

COUNTY OPENS WAR ON WEED NUISANCE

Los Angeles county has opened the annual war on its weed nuisance. Posting of notices on over 7500 vacant lots in unincorporated territory in this section of the county began this week. The notices advise the owners that if they fail to clear the lots within 30 days crews will move in and do the work, charging the cost to the owner's tax bills. It is estimated that 60,000 lots will be declared nuisances.



Judging from the nation-wide discussion that has followed, an observation by Warden Johnson of Alcatraz prison started America. "Records show that 75 per cent of the nation's criminals were in trouble before they were 16," he said.

Many people are of the opinion that the road signs reading "Drive slow" are grammatically incorrect, and that they should read "Drive slowly." However, either one of these is correct, as "slow" is both an adverb and an adjective.

County flood control engineers are preparing plans for a huge water channel to carry the runoff of the big Santa Anita through Arcadia to the Rio Hondo, south of that city. It is planned to hook the project into the proposed \$70,000,000 Federal flood control program, but its approval by U. S. army engineers will be required.

America witnesses a novel migration today as the Mennonites trek back to the land of their forebears. Good farm land in the Middle West is becoming scarcer. Young people in the East are forsaking farm lands, taking the highways into the cities, leaving idle land behind them. In these factors lies the reason for the Eastward migration of the Mennonites from the Midwest, back to the Pennsylvania homeland where their forefathers settled centuries ago. There, idle lands hold for this new generation the prospects of a new future on an old frontier!

How do you signal for a right turn? Sounds like a simple question, but a national survey reveals that 16 states indicate the right turn by extending the arm upward, 14 states specify that the arm should be extended horizontally, three prefer a circular motion, two prescribe a horizontal rear to front motion, and four states suggest no way in particular. So watch your right turns on your cross-country trip this summer.

Convinced that hte growth of Arcadia is being retarded by lack of a sewage system, the Arcadia Business Men's Association is preparing to launch another bond issue campaign to secure one. A previous effort to provide such a system was defeated by the home owners who believed it was intended only for benefit of the business district.

Don't blame that pup of yours if he suddenly develops all the symptoms of a cranky invalid and an old grouch! It's just the fast pace of modern life that's got him down. Reporting on a five year series of experiments, Dr. W. H. Gantt of John Hopkins University recently revealed that nervous breakdowns are even more common in today's dogs than in their masters. That cross, unhappy puppy is just another victim, it seems, of this rush age, another animal that couldn't take it in the maze of modern life. But Dr. Gantt has one encouraging report to make. "There is no question," he says "but that the human brain will withstand more than that of most dogs."

Latest acreage figures show 61,179 acres of lemons in California of which 18,423 acres or 30 per cent are still five years of age or less, according to California Fruit Growers Association

South Sea Islands Intrigue Sierra Madre Traveler

"I am surely glad to set my feet on Sierra Madre soil again," said Miss Clara Sykes of 91 West Highland avenue, recently returned from "down under," and Honolulu. "Although, I had a perfect trip in every respect, the old saying, 'there is no place like home' always rings true, I think," she continued.

The sterling character of the Australian people, their sincerity and hospitality, which also goes for the Maori race of New Zealand, are things that Miss Sykes will never forget. A letter of introduction is an open sesame to unlimited kindness among these people; they simply cannot do too much for one.

The only difficulty she encountered in any way in the problem of traffic, the difference in money, and the language. The warm cordiality and graces of the Maoris, whom Miss Bathie Stuart described with so much authenticity at the Sierra Madre Women's Club last week, were not exaggerated in any degree, said Miss Sykes who heard the program given by Miss Stuart.

BOY SCOUT LEADER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Vic Teeoney, popular Boy Scout field executive of the Pasadena-San Gabriel District, escaped with a few minor scratches when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by a Pacific Electric car at the Santa Anita Avenue crossing, in Arcadia, last week.

FOUR STATES TO PICNIC

The 150,000 Texans in Southern California have been invited to the annual Texas picnic and Roundup on Sunday, May 1, at Sycamore Park, Los Angeles. It will be celebrated as San Jacinto Day and will commemorate the glory of the Lone Star State and deathless renown of those who fought at the Alamo. The committee has arranged to have registers and headquarters for each of the 254 counties of Texas.

Three state picnics will be held in Sycamore Grove Park all day Saturday, May 7th—Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas. Each will have a separate section of the park and will open county registers and headquarters.

with a President who, in approved labor-leader style, says to his fellow countrymen, "Take this or else." For that was the sum and substance of his latest "fireside chat." "Give me this money to spend or you will have a dictator," he tells us, leaving us to infer that he would be the new Hitler. That should not go unchallenged and unrebuked. It is high time for the American people, by the power of public opinion, to put Mr. Roosevelt in the place designed for him by the constitution.

And then this group of citizens feel grave concern when they contemplate the irresistible trend in the direction of inflation. They propose 750 million dollars additional credit through Federal reserve banks by decreasing reserve requirements. The bankers themselves must fully realize the potential dynamite in that proposal. And they propose the devaluation of some billions of hoarded gold and the issuance of currency thereon, in order to insure a greater volume of circulating medium.

But what does money avail unless it is invested in productive business or industry? The purchasing power of the nation can not be stepped up by increasing the volume of money. Only by increasing the volume of business can men be employed and the hungry fed. This vast expenditure of some billions of dollars will bring a temporary relief, an illusory flash in the pan, and then we will be worse off than we were before, and the process of inflation will soon bring us to where everybody has nothing.

And probably the strongest argument against the spending program is the fact that the easy money policy is making mendicants out of millions of people, who otherwise might be respectable citizens.

And now for group two who support the Santa Claus policy from personal interest.

The President, who hopes by his donations, to revive his fading popularity.

Party managers, who hope by judicious placement of funds, to hold their Jefferson-Jackson burlesque in power.

Members of the Congress who are afraid to risk defeat at the polls in November. Of those seeking reelection we should say all should be defeated for surrendering their constitutional prerogatives to the executive.

Party henchmen and payrollers who will assist in the distribution, and stand in line for the raffle-off.

Union labor, who are privileged to strike themselves off the payroll and bounce back on the relief roll.

A few million alien agitators who are so dear to the heart of Ma Perkins.

A large group of useless citizens who would be clamoring for help under any economic set up that could be devised.

And a few actually needy persons may come in for some help. But for every dollar spent for those in real need, ten will be wasted unworthily.

These are they, who to secure their own personal advantage, would push their country into financial chaos and political decay.

If administration leaders are wise, they cannot believe they are promoting the general welfare.

Case and Comment

By Charles B. Shovalter

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed herein are those of Mr. Shovalter and do not necessarily reflect the attitude or opinions of THE NEWS.)

THE Nation-wide debate on the Administration's spending and lending proposals has divided the public into two very well defined groups.

First—Those who love their country, and wish to retain and restore the Constitutional system of government.

Second—Those to whom personal advantage is the first consideration.

In the first group are found the millions of substantial citizens who wish to retain their self-respect and self-reliance and ask for nothing except the right to go peaceably about their own business under a government that contents itself with attending to the government's own business. They will never believe that attending to everybody's business is a proper function of government.

Not even the sophistries of a Roosevelt, nor the false philosophies of a Hopkins or a Tugidwell can convince them that it is other than a moral wrong to pile up such stupendous debts for future generations to pay. The great-grand children of babies born yesterday will be groaning under our load of debt. To pay for the blind stupidity of our present administration policy we are stealing from generations yet unborn.

The New Dealers look to Thomas Jefferson as the fount of all political wisdom and he had something to say on this subject. From Kentucky resolutions 1798—"The principle of spending money to be paid by posterity is but swindling futurity on a large scale."

To Madison 1789—"No generation can contract debts greater than may be paid during the course of its own existence."

Letter to Col. Young, 1816—"We are taught to believe that legerdemain tricks on paper can produce as solid wealth as hard labor in the earth. It is vain, for common sense to urge that nothing can produce nothing."

Aside from the moral issues of colossal indebtedness it is also morally indefensible, to take by the trick of taxation, from the worker and producer and give to the inefficient and incompetent.

It all goes back to the doctrine of the Communist and the Socialist—"If you have something, he wants it"—an the New Deal is going to see that he gets it, because his vote is important.

It is economically absurd and unsound to imagine that four or five more billions of dollars wasted will cure a depression after 20 billions have failed. Especially when every thinking man with a grain of business sense knows that the refusal of the government to allow business and industry to function normally is the sole cause of the present business stagnation and resultant unemployment.

And then this group of substantial citizens is about fed up

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

by MAX BERNIS

Independent Judges

How and why are judges of the Supreme Court and other Federal courts made independent of the Executive?

For centuries judges were controlled by kings. This was one reason for fighting the Revolutionary War. The Declaration of Independence stated that the king "has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries."

Article III of our Constitution corrects these faults. It makes the Supreme Court and other Federal courts separate from and independent of the Executive and gives Federal judges a life term at salaries which may not be diminished during their continuance in office.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, in a recent statement summarized the effect of this as follows:

"The third or judicial branch of our triple form of government has over a period of a century and a half justified the confidence placed in it. Charges of improper or corrupt conduct in the Federal tribunals have

been very rare. Scandals attached to the judicial ermine have been nearly unknown, and although appointments for political reasons



have been common, yet for the judge who takes his seat the sense of justice has excluded any payment of political debts. This is due to the security of tenure, to the absence of any fear of interference by the two political branches of the government, and 'thus to the independence of spirit that maintains the traditions of impartial justice on the bench."

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ALMANAC



"A silent man's words are not brought into court."

APRIL 30—A sun spot was visible to the eye at Philadelphia for days, 1818.

MAY 1—Boston and Brooklyn played a 26-inning ball game, score 1 to 1, 1920.

2—American Institute of Arts and Sciences incorporated, New York, 1923.

3—Lincoln called for 42,034 volunteers for three years, 1861.

4—Peter Minuit became the first governor of New Netherlands, 1626.

5—Sixty pioneers under the leadership of Lewis and Clark began their march to the sea, 1804.

6—Gen. Sherman began his march to the sea, 1864.

nightingale, in London Town, had carried us back, in Spirit, to some lost Eden, where Love began... We looked at that beautiful lady who sang it for us. Sierra Madre faded. This was Old England. Where we had sung this song. We'd known a girl. Yellow-haired. Like this singer. Was it she? Scented like a rose. We remembered—was it at Castle Rising? We were deeply moved.

FOOD SALE

Saturday, April 30

AUSPICES
St. Rita's Altar Society
SAFEWAY STORE
NORTH BALDWIN AVE.

Germ-Free
CLEANERS

The Seal that
Safeguards
Your Health

Sierra Madre Tailors
CLEANERS & DYERS
14 West Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone 3
W. E. Craig Tony Delvecci

Announcement . . .

Sunday, May 1, I will assume management of the
Sierra News Stand

at 15 Kersting Court, where you will find a complete line of magazines and periodicals, cigars, tobacco and choice candy and confections. Particular attention will be given to light lunches and fountain specials.

Open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Madeline Smith

A Sidelight On Spring Cleaning

The traditional housecleaning period is an opportunity time to gather up your personal belongings and place them in a safe deposit in our vaults.

The convenience of having all your valuables in one place is alone worth the moderate cost of this protection.

SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK

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paint required to give the average
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Durable house Paint. A dependable
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FLAT FINISH PAINT. Redecorate
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BRUSHES in all widths and sizes. Many are vul-
canized in rubber, with imported bristles
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The Young People of the Congregational Church gave an excellent program at the A. M. E. church in Pasadena on Sunday night. Those on the program were Miss Carol Coumbe, Miss Cynthia Hull, Miss Moreland Kortkamp, and Raymond Simpson who spoke upon "Practical Christianity." They were accompanied by Mrs. Hull.

WANT ADS

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 334-1. B. A. Platte. 30:14a

POSITION as cook or general housework. First Class. Box K. News Office. —32:a

DRESSMAKING, your home or mine. Local ref. Sierra Madre Hotel, Phone 011. —31:a

LET ME clean up storm damage to your garden or lawn. Experienced gardener and handy man. Address Rudy, News Office. 24:a

CARE of children—day or hour. Transportation; 25c hour; \$1.50 day. 657 Brookside Lane. Tel. 1593. —23:a

GENERAL Carpenter Work, furniture repairing, saw filing. 262 Santa Anita Court. Phone Pinkerton 1554. 48:a

RENTALS

NEATLY furnished apartments; continuous hot water, \$25 and \$15 per month; utilities paid. Adults. Phone 1812. —32:d

ATTRACTIVE small apt; 2 rms; kitchenette; bath; private entrance; fine view; completely furnished; reasonable rent. Call 544 Oakdale Drive. —32:td

FOR RENT—Large 10 room house with screened-in porches; also 3 room house in rear; beautiful grounds suitable for guest home. 252 East Grand View. 32:d

FURNISHED—4 room house; sunny and beautiful; \$15. Phone 2483. 32:d

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4 and 6 room apartment at 180 N. Mt. Trail. Call Mrs. J. E. Marr, 204 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Phone 187-1. —32:d

FURNISHED house; cozy and attractive; 57 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.; Phone 32. —31:d

ATTRACTIVE room, close in; Private entrance, 34 N. Hermosa. Phone 253-2. 29:d

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Newly remodeled house and new furniture; leaving for East; wonderful bargain; also late '31 Buick coupe, fine condition; easy terms on car. 58 W. Carter. —31:tf

FOR SALE—Just finished house and furniture; leaving for East; wonderful bargain; also late '31 Buick coupe, fine condition; easy terms on car. 58 W. Carter Ave. 31:tf

ROOMS --- BOARD

ROOMS for rent with or without cooking privileges. Rust. 1401. —26:h

Piano Instruction

MRS. A. D. CAIN, piano instructor; thorough, rapid method. Lessons \$1. 71 East Alegria. Phone 1581. —23:p

LEGAL NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by Mrs. Margaret D. Priebe. ROY E. PRIEBE. Apr. 15, 22, 29

UPTOWN ADULTS 30c CHILDREN 10c 2316 EAST COLORADO TEL. 4330

Friday, Saturday, Apr. 29, 30
'HOLLYWOOD HOTEL'
with Dick Powell
Co-Feature
'Death Takes a Holiday'
with Fredric March

Sunday-Wed., May 1, 2, 3, 4
'MANNEQUIN'
with Joan Crawford,
Spencer Tracy
Co-Feature
'SIX OF A KIND'
with W. C. Fields

Beginning Sat. Matinee,
April 30
'LOW RANGER'
serial for Children

SPECIALTY NITES
— WEDNESDAY —
KEENO
— FRIDAY —
Packard-Bell Radio Nite
— SATURDAY —
Charlie McCarthy Doll Nite
YOU MUST COME OVER!

luncheon hostess yesterday to Mrs. Richard Johnston and her mother of Los Angeles, and her mother, Mrs. R. E. Woodworth of Sierra Madre, at the Wistaria Vine.

Mrs. Ellen Marts with her daughter Mrs. Ben Polgreen, and granddaughter, Alice Polgreen, spent Saturday at Redlands visiting Mrs. Marts' nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, who came home with them to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles M. Hamilton of 585 West Grand View avenue entertained weekend guests from Santa Ana. They were her mother, Mrs. Virginia Findeison, her sister, Miss Fulwiler, and Mrs. Turner and daughter, Miss Corinne Turner.

Newman Essick of 560 West Montecito avenue is making a ten-day business trip to Albuquerque, N. M. Miss Edith Coons of Crawfordville, Ind., who has been a winter houseguest of the Essicks, is leaving for her home; and we might add—reluctantly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coumbe, 521 Alta Vista Drive, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schreiber at Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thompson and young son Muir, 629 Alta Vista Drive, spent Sunday in Glendale celebrating the first wedding anniversary of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Harry Conover of Lone Pine.

The ranks of wildflower enthusiasts continue to swell at each writing; and 'every day in every way' the flora seems to get 'better and better,' according to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Howard, son Herbert, and Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beaver of 97 South Hermosa, who motored out to Banning recently to see the lupines and daisies.

George R. Riblett, 789 Brookside Lane, has returned from the hospital at Sawtelle where he spent two months recuperating from an accident in which he was badly scalded. He is able to drive his car about the city.

Mrs. Edith M. Pictor of Los Angeles, spent last weekend in Sierra Madre as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Dewey and Mrs. T. M. Henzey.

Mrs. Kitty Buie of 273 West Laurel avenue has just returned from a delightful visit with friends at Hanford and Fresno.

HAPPY'S

Bardi
Sherry

11 years old

97c

quart

Telephone 68

12 West Sierra Madre
Boulevard

She is in receipt of a long letter from her daughter-in-law, Blanche at Jackson, Ohio, who says her mother and father are recovering from a severe sick spell.

Mrs. Effie Brandon of 194 East Montecito avenue has gone back to her girlhood home in Kansas, where she will pay an extended visit, after which she will migrate to lovely Manitou, Colo., for a six months' call. She expects to return to Sierra Madre sometime in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hitchcock of East Sierra Madre Blvd., announce the birth of a son, William Bourne Hitchcock, in Pasadena Hospital, April 13. Young William, who is now at home with his charming mother, weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

Rev. Don Metcalf To Preach Twice At Four-Square Church

Rev. Don J. Metcalf, aggressive new pastor of the Four-square Gospel Church, will preach the communion message, "If Jesus Had Not Died," at 11 a.m. Sunday, and in the evening, "Twice Born Men."

An outstanding speaker, Rev. Mr. Metcalf drives home his message in a fiery and inspired manner. Members of the church have extended a cordial invitation to Sierra Madreans to attend services and hear Rev. Metcalf, and wish to assure the visitors that a warm welcome awaits them.

ANOTHER COOKIE SALE BY THE GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts are launching another cookie sale this weekend. Their first effort during the Easter vacation was so successful they decided to have another.

Girls taking part in the cookie enterprise are Wilma Smith, Dorothy Parmenter, Jean Goodrich, Juanita Thompson, Ruth Coit, Priscilla Gordella, Marjorie Pickett and Elizabeth Tarr.

Champion Debaters To Discuss Labor Problem Today

Raymond Simpson, son of Dr. R. C. Simpson, and recent winner of the national oratorical championship at Norman, Okla., with Jean Valentine, his team-mate, will participate in a debating tournament at Los Angeles Junior College this afternoon, and Saturday afternoon.

They will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved That the National Labor Board Should be Empowered to Force Arbitration of all Industrial Disputes."

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Shrubbery Correctly and
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Special Mixtures for

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STANDARD Gasoline

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DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

APRIL 29th --- 30th

Voiles
Dimities
Shantung
Broadcloth

1000 Early Spring
Wash Dresses

VALUES TO \$2.95
Sizes 12 to 50

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COATS
SUITS
DRESSES

Regularly

\$24.50

19.50

16.95

14.95

Now

\$19.50

14.95

12.95

10.95

Regular \$1.95

BLOUSES

NOW \$1 EACH

SLIPS \$1

HOSE 2 pair \$1
Single Pair 65c

STORE HOURS . . .
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturdays to 9 P.M.

Come Early!

Wanted

1000 Old Mowers

We Pay Cash

Lawn Mowers

NEW and USED

Bought, Sold, Exchanged

Sharpened and Repaired

by experienced workmen

Trade in your old Mower

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

SIMPSON'S

House of Service

3422 E. Colorado St.

Phone Colo. 7161

Mrs. Louis Lohr and son Jerry, of Chesterton, Ind., and sister, Mrs. McDimmick, drove out a week ago to visit Mrs. Lohr's aunt, Miss Ihig of 149 W. Montecito avenue.

Where's George?



Mathews-Carr, Inc.

--gone to...

PITZER & WARWICK

"You won't get knicked in style or quality," says George "if you get a Blue Ridge sleeping bag at Pitzer & Warwick for \$16.75."

321 East Colorado St., Pasadena

Prospective Builders— We Can Help You!

We will be glad to talk with prospective builders who are interested in building a home on their own lot or will help select a lot for future building. Let us discuss your needs with you without obligation.

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Phone 2661

Friday, Saturday, April 29, 30

"Penrod and His Twin Brother"

with the Mauch Twins

— also —
"Partners of the Plains"

with William Boyd

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 1, 2, 3

"Big Broadcast of 1938"

W. C. Fields, Martha Raye

— also —
"The Baroness and the Butler"

with William Powell

Wed. Only — May 4

ELEANOR HOLM in
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"

— also —
"HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"

with EVELYN KNAPP

STARTING WEDNESDAY
KEENO
and every Wednesday thereafter

WASHINGTON THEATRE

Washington at Lake
PASADENA

Ph. Sterling 0140
Adults 30c Children 10c

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WALLACE BEERY in
"Bad Man of Brimstone"

— ALSO —
Gladys George, Franchot Tone

in
"Love Is a Headache"

STARTS SUNDAY

CHARLIE MCCARTHY
THE RITZ BROTHERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"The Goldwyn Follies"

— ALSO —
WALTER CONOLLY in
"PENITENTIARY"

Mickey Mouse Latest
Cartoon News Events

Woman's Club Notes

TO hear a review on books and world affairs given in an entirely different manner, free from the usual stereotyped "speaker" style, is as refreshing as listening to a rushing brook in some woodland glen on a muggy August day. This distinct pleasure was accorded members and friends of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Wednesday at the regular meeting when Gladys Hatley Scoles presented illuminating slants upon world affairs and new books.

Mrs. A. D. Cain presented Mrs. Olivette Nicholls of Pasadena in a charming group of songs, playing her accompaniment.

Miss Scoles analyzed the characters of the dictators Hitler and Mussolini, basing her remarks upon Price's book.

"What power do these dictators possess?" she asked and then proceeded to answer: "Hitler derives his power from the fact that he has a genius for simplification. The heavy profundity of the old school of philosophers; their love of involved words, and show of erudition has been swept away by Hitler. They also love power; they would rather be common than courted. He knows this characteristic of theirs, and knows how to handle them."

"Mussolini is a man of action; speed predominates in every move of his. He likes to race in his car around the precipitous Italian roads; he likes to ride his fast charger; he reduces weighty reports that are brought to him by members of his cabinet into brief concise outlines almost before the writers have explained to him what the report is about. He does big unprecedented things for the Italians. He is the only man who was ever able to convert the Pontine Marshes into liveable, fertile ground for his countrymen. Price has done a splendid work; but I think he has looked up in adoration to his dictator instead of using level eyes."

Mrs. Al Myers, club president, announced this coming month's dinner will be given May 26 in combination with the Chamber of Commerce and that the C. of C. is bringing out a wonderful speaker from Los Angeles. Be sure and set aside this date.

Miss Caroline Nelson gave many interesting experiences of her life spent in India as a missionary for the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Nelson lives on W. Grand View avenue, widening the circle of world teachers and travelers who reside within the confines of Sierra Madre. She went to India in 1922 and left in 1936.

"The more I see of other countries, the more I love my own," she said. A graphic word picture of the customs and life of the people was given.

Funeral Flowers Sprays \$1 up

Ward Nursery & Florist
Mt. Trail & Laurel—Tel. 1614
Members of Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association

LYRIC

— MONROVIA —
Foothill Boulevard

Starting Friday

Gary Cooper and
Claudette Colbert

IN
"Bluebeard's
Eighth Wife"

ALSO

"Sally, Irene
and Mary"

WITH
Alice Faye and
Fred Allen

Whole City Is Invited To Breakfast

The May Day breakfasts given each year by Mrs. Sarah Cooper, 129 East Sierra Madre Blvd., for the benefit of the Church of the Ascension are gracious, charming affairs.

The third annual breakfast will be given Saturday, April 30, this year instead of May Day which falls on Sunday, at the Parish House in East Laurel avenue. Fruit, light fluffy pancakes, crisp bacon and sausage, eggs, flaky rolls, and delicious coffee, will be served piping hot, for an infinitesimal sum, from 6 to 10 a.m.

Mrs. Coper furnishes the supplies for the breakfast as her personal benefaction for the year and also makes the famous pancakes from a secret recipe given her years ago by an Eastern lady, who herself gave these breakfasts, on condition she never tell it.

This year Mrs. E. E. Schneberger, Mrs. Harry Holland, Mrs. Elmer Pulling, and Mrs. C. J. Pegler will have charge of preparing the breakfasts, and Barton Klingman, of the Beverly Hills Hotel, is coming out to take over the dining room.

REAL TREAT AT THIS COOKED FOOD SALE

Women of St. Rita's Altar Society are holding one of their justly famed cooked food sales at the Baldwin avenue Safeway Store tomorrow, with their display case loaded with cakes, pies, fat bowls of beans, spaghetti from a special recipe, salads, piles of cookies and other delicacies.

Jack Shearer, director of the newly organized Community Boys and Girls Orchestra sponsored by the American Legion Post, announces the postponement of rehearsals for the next few weeks as he is leaving early next week for a three-week vacation at Redondo Beach with his father, Oren R. Shearer.

OBITUARY

MRS. C. M. TALBOT

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Grants Chapel for Mrs. Christine McKay Talbot, 68, who passed away Sunday at her home, 44 North Hermosa avenue. Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, officiating.

Mrs. Talbot was a native of Kensington, Canada, coming to California eight years ago, and residing in Sierra Madre for the past eight months. She leaves her husband, Thomas J. Talbot.

EDWIN J. WESTERVELT

Funeral services for Edwin J. Westervelt of 715 Woodland Dr., will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2 p.m. at the W. B. Temple Mortuary Chapel in Monrovia. Interment will be at Sufferin, N. Y.

Mr. Westervelt passed away at a Monrovia hospital early Wednesday morning. He was a retired railroad man and had resided in Sierra Madre since 1929, coming here from Tombstone, Ariz., where he was station agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad for 27 years.

Mr. Westervelt leaves a son, Clyde Westervelt, of Glendale; two daughters, Miss Juanita Westervelt, of Tombstone, and Mrs. Ruth Ellis, of Berkeley.

FREE Bamboo Rake

with this add and any
\$1.00 purchase

4 sacks Cow Manure \$1.00
Nitrogenic Fertilizer
100 pounds \$2.25
Peat Moss, bale \$3.00

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Fertilizer Co.
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CENTRAL MARKET

CHAS. E. DAVIS FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

38 WEST SIERRA MADRE BLVD. PHONE 97

Spring
LEG LAMB pound 28c

Spring
SHOULDER LAMB pound 18c

Boneless
LAMB ROASTS pound 35c

Boneless
VEAL ROASTS pound 33c

VEAL, BEEF AND PORK
Fresh Ground for Loaf pound 25c

MILK FED
BROILERS 3 for \$1

ASK US ABOUT OUR COUPONS ON CASH SALES

THEY ARE VALUABLE

SOCIAL WORKERS HAVE REUNION HERE

Mrs. Lillian Young Clark, 261 Adams street, is entertaining Miss Dorothy Sikeles, state social agent of Sacramento, Miss Janet Darfield, social worker of San Francisco, and Miss Miriam Goeke, social worker of Los Angeles, who is a co-worker of Mrs. Clark's in a Los Angeles agency.

Miss Sikeles and Miss Darfield were colleagues of Mrs. Clark and Miss Goeke for many years in Los Angeles before being transferred to their present positions. The group enjoyed a reunion with their former associates during the recent Conference of Social Workers in Pasadena.

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" AT UPTOWN THEATRE

The Uptown Theatre, in Lamanda Park, shows "Hollywood Hotel" today and Saturday, with "Death Takes a Holiday" featuring Frederick March as the companion picture.

"Mannequin" with Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy trails its glamorous way across the screen Sunday through Wednesday, May 2, 3, and 4, along with "Six of a Kind," starring W. C. Fields.

James P. Jones, Jr., who has been caring for Frank Loomis, at the Sierra Madre Hotel during his illness, leaves today for his home in Hollywood, as Mr. Loomis is rapidly improving and will be able to get along without his services.

CHARLIE COMES TO PASADENA



Charlie McCarthy and Andrea Leeds, who appear in the gorgeous technicolor picture "The Goldwyn Follies," which comes to the Washington Theatre in Pasadena Sunday.

Meeting To Revive Townsend Club

An effort will be made to revive the local Townsend Old Age Pension Club at a meeting in the City Hall tonight. The membership has dwindled to 10 or 12, with T. J. Newman of West Highland avenue as president.



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Woman's Society To Hear Reports Of Claremont Meet

The Women's Society of the Congregational Church will meet in the ladies parlor at 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 3, for a day of sewing. The executive board will meet at 1 p.m., the business session being at 2 p.m.

Reports of the recent conference of the Southern California Federation of Congregational Women at Claremont will be given by the ladies of the group who attended. This date ends the "Pie Sale," and it is requested that all the pie be returned on this date. Pie will be served as refreshments at the end of the meeting. All ladies of the church and community are invited to be present.

RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC PUPILS

The pupils of Mrs. George B. Morgridge were presented on Saturday afternoon, April 23 in a recital at her home at 3 p.m. Twenty-one children were present. Those who participated in the Junior group were Ann Moore, Nathan Tarr, Nadine Noble, Henrietta Sandoval, Norma and Helen Stewart, Ruth Coit, Theresa Keyes, Aiko Kunihiro, and Jean Nosher. In the older group, those who appeared were Donald Keyes, Helen Thayer, Betty Tarr, Lorraine Hobson, and Berta Uriates. Mrs. Bruce Moore was hostess.

MADELINE SMITH NEW NEWS STAND MANAGER

There will be another change in the business district Sunday when Mrs. Madeline Smith, well-known local matron and long time advisor of the Junior Woman's Club, assumes management of the Sierra News Stand at 15 Kersting Court, succeeding Mrs. May "Tillie" Fox, who has been in charge for more than a year. Mrs. Smith, whose formal announcement appears elsewhere in *The News*, plans to give the business her undivided personal attention and will make a specialty of light lunches and fountain service, while continuing various other activities of the store.



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30-RIDE FAMILY (limit 90 days)	8.20	.27 1/2
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